I have sat behind the tall desk in Tape & Buttonbell's nineteen years. I have mance in it. seen a good many curious phases, but one of the most curious of any happened to myseif personally, and that is precisely what I am going to tell about.

'I wouldn't have had it happen for five lightly and the could entertain any well-grounded hope that the men who applaud Mr. Ingersoll would read Mr. Gladstone, or

seen a good many curious of any happened to myself personally, and that is precisely what I am going to tell about.

If we could happen for it is a state of the court of dollars, said Dennison. Dennison had charge of the out-door department, and he came in that we, drizzly February evening to stand by the grate fire in my room. We had not lighted the gas yet; the press and hurry of the work were over for that day, and it was very quiet and pleasant in grant was and pleasant in grant was very quiet and pleasant in grant was very quiet and pleasant in grant was an grant was very quiet and pleasant in the grant was very quiet and pleasant in the grant was very quiet and pleasant in was very quiet and pleasant in the grant was very quiet and ple

'As far as I can.'

And Helena went away muttering to herself something about all of her accounts being closed at last. I paid but little attention to it at the time, but remembered it afterward.

New York where it has been for many citing inquiries, in order to maintain the ever-quivering balance of our faculties, this writer chooses to ride an unbroken horse, or to throw the reins upon his little attention to it at the time, but remembered it afterward.

See The solution of the seed, color of the cure of cutarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, or to see the solution of any regulable. membered it afterward.

I went next evening to Hetty's simple lodgings, over a baker's shop.
'Miss Dorrance,' said the baker's wife, Indigings, over a baker's shop.

'Miss Dorrance,' said the baker's wife, meeting me at the foot of the stairs with a baby in her arms. 'Why, don't you know she has moved away?'

'Moved? And my letter?'

'We got a letter bere for her yesterday, sir, and forwarded it to her. No. 36 Avenel square, sir.'

So I went to Avenel square, a little

pay that ten dollars when I got your commit a horse thief to the gallows with having nominated him and is very

omerow; but I wanted to a spendthrift and study, 'and I am going to California to morrow; but I wanted to see you first with a size of the state of the wanted to pay you for something.'

'For what'

The roll of work that people accused Hety Dorrance, the lame girl, of take the who may be pardoused by reason of the winds in the state of the wanted to pay you for something.'

He sma, did you take it?'

He sma, did you take it?'

I wanted money sorely just then; the landlady wouldn't let me have in their ignorance—has never been more your trunks to be married until I paid her what I owed her.

I wanted money sorely just then; the landlady wouldn't let me have in the what I owed her.

I was standing by lame Hetty and saw her is given and the state of the wanted to the work down; a saw her light of the work of work; as we have the means of the work of work; as we have the means of the what I owed her.

I was standing by lame of the work of work; a saw them slip and fail off the heep, was just going away, and it was an easy thing for me to stoop, as if for my own a just powed them, thinking I could easily redeem them, but I never did. Here is the money to pay for them. I hope the work of them, thinking I could easily redeem them, but I never did. Here is the money to pay for them. I hope the work of them, thinking I could easily redeem them, but I never did. Here is the money to pay for them. I hope the work of them, thinking I could easily redeem them, but I never did. Here is the money to pay for them. I hope the work of them, the work of them, thinking I could easily redeem them, but I never did. Here is the money to pay for them. I hope the work of them are placed in an atmosphere of mystery, relieved only by a little spender of light of the work of the

catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, etc., can be obtained of any reputable druggist and may be relied upon as a safe and pleasant remedy for the above

and I think it has the elements of ro
mance in it.

was to take place the correspondent, ac
companied by one of the leading citizens
of the place, a Mr. Stiles, went to the old
squire's cabin and found him poring
over a large volume of the statutes of
over a large volume of the statutes of
a wfully when I told her what to do for
those horrid pimples with which her
face was covered. She now says if you
want a pink and white complexion with
a nice clear, smooth skin, you must use Thomas Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky.,

Ayer's Hair Vigor-the only dressing you require for the hair-and use a tittle, daily, to preserve the natural color and

writes: "Several months ago my hair commenced falling out, and in a few recks my head was almost bald. I tried many remedies, but they did no Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recom mend your preparation as the best hair

estorer in the world." "My hair was faded and dry," writes Mabel C. Hardy, of Delavan, Ill.; "but after using a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it became black and glossy.'

Aver's Hair Vigor, Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. Pimples and Blotches, So disfiguring to the face, forehead, and

neck, may be entirely removed by the

ise of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the best and

safest Alterative and Blood-Purifler ever Dr." J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by Druggists; \$1: six bottles for \$5.

'Why to-day?' mused the widow as she walked out. 'It seems to me every one looks at me in a peculiar manner, Ah, here comes neighbor Pope. If there is snything affoat I shall get it now.' 'I hardly expected to see you out so early this morning,' Mrs. Pope began, 'Why not?' Oh, when one has visitors late at night, you know. I hope we are not going to lose you.'

when I ame her sheeding the standing of the st

I mow that, it. I should drown myself fail least one person in the world did not believe me imposent. The winter wore itself away. The budy season was succeeded by one of comparative dulines, and among the hands atruck off the list was Hetty Dornam and pious care, requires, by an inward hands atruck off the list was Hetty Dornam and pious care, requires, by an inward hand struck off the list was Hetty Dornam and pious care, requires, by an inward hand struck off the list was Hetty Dornam and pious care, requires, by an inward law, to return as well as to receive. The winter of the list was least to the matter of the list was the sounded no more on the floor. I grew many as well be lams Hetty and process. The contract of the matter of my own heart, the more uneasy. I felt.

I had grown to love lame Hetty Dornam can drin want I thought. And the more I pondered the matter of my own heart, the more uneasy. I felt.

I had grown to love lame Hetty Dornam can drin want I thought. And the more I pondered the matter of my own heart, the more uneasy. I felt.

I had grown to love lame Hetty Dornam can drin want I thought. And the more I pondered the matter of my own heart, the more uneasy. I felt.

I had grown to love lame Hetty Dornam can drin want I thought. And the more I pondered the matter of my own heart as white as much from Monsignor the matter of my own heart as men; list; was only a sewing grid and lame at that goes and as heart as white as a filly. Of that I felt certain. I loved her, whould I not marry her?

So I sat down and wrote her a feeling and may be constant disregard of the and conclusions with an own written and unique structure with a constant disregard of the fine, saying simply that I loved her, whould I not marry her?

So I sat down and wrote her a feeling and the family intended for the matter of the possible of the possible intended to the possible intended to the possible of the possible intended to the possible intended to the possible intended to the possible intended to the possible intended

So I sat down and wrote her a few lines, saying simply that I loved her, and asking her to become my wife, and I concluded by saying that I would call on the morrow to receive my answer. Just after I had sent my letter of there came a knock at my door.

'Mr. Harvey, are you alone? Can I speak to you a moment?

'Is that you, Helena Arden? Why, I thought you were married and gone to California.'

'I am married to a spendthrift and a villain,' said she, with a little hoarse laugh, 'and I am going to California tomorrow; but I wanted to see you first.

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'I am married to a spendthrift and a villain,' said she, with a little hoarse

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we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalday, sur, and forwarded it to her. No,
36 Avenel equare, sir.

So I went to Avenel square, a little
gem of a brown stone house, all bay
we ground baddenies, standing in its
own grou

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DER AT THE

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Leave Bennington 5 25 p m, arrive Troy 6 50, p m, New York (via steamer) 6 00 a m, Hoosick Falls 6 13, No. Adams 7 00 p m, Boston 6 00 a m, Mechanieville 6 00, p. m. Leave Bennington 12 19 night, arrive Troy 1 45 New York 7:30 am. Leave via. Leaven springs nailnoad. Leave Bennington 5:20, m, arrive No. Adams 9:0, Greenfield II 12 a.m, Fitchburg 1:36. Boston

10 p m. Leave Pennington \*1115 a. m, arrive Troy 2 15 cosick Falls 1 12, No.Adams 12 59, Beston, 5 35 pr \*Tuesdays, Thurslays and Saturdays. TRAINS ARRIVE AT BENNINGTON. via nessangton & nettano n'v; 1 20 a m. from New York, Albany and Troy; 9 33 a m. from New York via. steamer), Al-any, Troy, Heostek Falls, No. Adams, Sarstog and Mechanicville. 3 09 pm, from New York, Albany, Troy, Hoosick Palls, No. Adams, Boston and Mechanicville. 6 35 pm, from New York, Albany, Troy, Hoosick, Yalia North. Adams, Boston Mechanicville, and

VIA LEBANON SPRINGS KAILROAL via Leranov sprinces national.

7 60 p in, from Boston, Greenfield, No. Adams and Chatham.

15 45 p in, from Chatham.

15 45 p in, from Chatham.

15 46 p in, from Chatham.

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Rev. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass. Home Missionary Society, writes that his stomach was out of order, his sleep very often disturbed, and some im purity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington

street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to health." William F. Bowker, Erie, Pa., was cured of nervousness and sleeplessness by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for about two months, during which time his weight increased over twenty pounds.

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Since Shakspeare came 'up to town' rom the quiet of a Stratford not yet made famous by his fame. London has seen the chief literary centre of the world. It attracks, as by an irresistible gravitation, literary aspirants from all English speaking peoples. Edinburgh still prides itself on being the Athens of still prides itself on being the Athens of Ox-the North, the university towns of Ox-ford and Cambridge are centres of work-ing scholarship, Dublin counts its quota-of wise and witty scholars; but even these cannot resist fate and London, and somer or later they give up their men, at least for a portion of the year, to the all-absorbing metropolis. The faces of American writers are familiar on its streets. There are said to be 14,005 men nd women in London who earn their living by their pens, although this esti-mate includes newspaper writers. To speak ad quarely of the literary side of many-sided London, so rich in historic association, so comprehensive of present life, would be to essay a history of English literature and a central survey English literature and a general survey of present English letters. These papers have a more modest aim—to tell the stay at-home reader something of literary life in London, and to make known to him in some measure the men and women of to day who are a part of that life, whose books he has read, and whom he has loved or honored through

their books.

The road to fame used to be Fleet Street. This was the literary thorough-fare of London long before Dr. Johnson's historic phrase to Bozzy. Let us take a walk down Fleet Street; and many a struggling author has sorrowed over the grim jest of the street's name as he found the stream of success by no means fleet. Here, almost within stone's throw of Temple Bar, the houses—or, alas! sites—famous in the history of letters are most to be found; and here the pilrim Americans, tracing the steps of Dickens and of others of the yast with hat mingled reverence and transatlantic eagerness and fresh appetite for London which so perplex their English cousins, find most to stay them. But as London itself has crept into

the green fields, and surrounded within its circle the commons and High Streets of village after village, until that same ircle has centres innumerable, so the London of letters has outgrown any single centre. It is a good two miles, dotted with publishing houses, from Amen Corner, Paternoster Row, St. Paul's Church yard, where booksellers used to concongregate under the shadow of the church, to Mr. Murray's shop in Albemarie Street, famous in Byron's verse, but a ten mile radius would not compass the workshops of London anthors. Many of them, indeed, live berejand there about the kingdom, but are anaexed to London by occasional residence in chambers or lodgings. Most of the suburban villages have their literary residents. Hampstead, with its stretch of heath, has the home charm for Walter Besant, Tennyson lives at Aldworth, William Morris at Hammer smith, Swinburne at Fulham; even such a Londoner as Thackeray's daughter now finds her home at Wimbledon Park; now to make \$5 and upwards with the carried as with the carried as a second many of the carried as well as any one. Write to us articulars, which we mail free, & Co., Portland, Maine. Sept. be a storehouse of words, in which Dr. Murray and his associates did their work on the great Phili logical Dictionary before its removal to Oxford.

Of the many thousand men and wo-men in London who live by literary work of one sort or another, a good number, some hundreds, are known to he reading public as writers of indi-ridual name and importance. The most careful list of a hundred would leave out many names which would at once tinguished by the government with the henors of a pension on the civil list, ranging from twenty to three hundred pounds. It is interesting to note also pounds. It is interesting to nice also that a good many writers are in the civil service, devoting their pens to the public in ane way by day, in another way by night. To make adequate mention of those really well known would be a hopeless task.—[R. R. Bowker, in Harper's Magazine for May.

THE GREAT SIBERIAN ROAD.

From George Kennan's illustrated arcle in the May Century we quote the following These transport wagons, or obozes form a characteristic feature of almos or Decorated, are unsurpassed in Beauty, Durability and Finish. Mounted on firstmen. They are small four-wheeled, one-horse vehicles, rude and heavy in construction, piled high with Siberian products, and covered with coarse mat-ting securely held in place by large wooden pins. Every horse is fastened CREAM BALM by a long halter to the preceding wagon, so that a train of fifty or a hundred obsess forms one unbroken caravan from a quarter of a mile to half a mile in length. We passed 538 of these loading of the fact that Siberia is not a land of desolation. Commercial products at the rate of 1.500 tons a day do not come from a barren arctic waste. As it gradually grew dark toward midnight, these caravans began to stop

HAY-FEVER TRY the CURE, midnight, these caravans began to stop A particle is applied into each constill; no pair, agreeable to use. Price 50c, at side, and every mile or two we came druggists: by mail, registered, 90 cents. ELY upon a pictur, sque bivousc on the edge of the forest, where a dozen or more oboze drivers were gathered around a cheerful camp fire in the midst of their wagons, while their liberated but hopwagons, while their interacted out nop-pied horses grazed and jumped awk-wardly here and there along the road or among the trees. The gloomy evergreen forest, lighted up from beneath by the dickering blaze and faintly tinged above by the glow of the northern twilight, the red and black Rembrandt outlines of

the wagons, and the group of men in long kaftans and scarlet or blue shirts gathered about the camp fire drinking

tea, formed a strange, striking and pe-culturly Russian picture.

We traveled without stop throughout the night, changing horses at every post station, and making about eight miles an hour over a fairly good road. The sun did not set until half-past 9 and rose again about half-past 2, so that it was not at any time very dark. The villages through which we passed were some-times of very great extent, but consisted Having been appointed sole agent for the Town of Bennington, of the old rediable of Bennington, of the old rediable of the Market Scanning with their gables to the road, and separated one from another by inclosed yards without a sign of the road. anywhere of vegetation or trees. One of these villages formed a double row five miles in length of separate houses, nits and requirements of the pa licent company to place its busi-nizely satisfactory basis. All all fronting on the Tsar's highway. Around every village there was an in-closed area of pasture land, varying in extent from 200 to 500 acres, within extent from the contraction of which were kept the inhabitants' cattle; and at the point where the inclosing fence crossed the road, on each side of he village, there were a gate and a gate keeper's hut. These village gate-keep-ers are almost always old and broken down men, and in Siberia they are generall criminal exiles. It is their duty to see that none of the village cattle stray out of the inclosure, and to open the gates for passing vehicles at al hours of the day and night. From the village commune they receive for their services a mere pittance of three or four

lel in the history of medicine. Since its let in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medi-cine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. If your lung are sore, chest or back lame, use Shiloh' Porus Plaster. Sold by J. T. Shurtleff Bennington.

what kind of game?
Debtors, I have a bill against you are that must be settled at once, or—
The bill wasn't collected.—[Lincoln

Shiloh 's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most suc-cessful Cough Medicine we have ever soid, a few doses invariable cures the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bron-chitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a paral

rubles a month, and live in a wretched hovel made of boughs and earth, which throughout the year is warmed, lighted and filled with smoke by an open fire on the ground Senator Voorhees is not very well; perhaps he has Ingallic malaria. He was Fond of Hunting-Sportsman Are you fond of hunting, stranger, Yes I am. Been hunting for two